

"Tainted Meat" Bill Wins Over Straus Protest

Senate Authorizes Change in Disposing of Tubercular Cattle, Despite Charge It Is Public Health Menace

Knight Act Also Passed

Savings Banks May Purchase Land Bonds; Relief for N.Y. City Courts Approved

ALBANY, March 9.—Although characterized as full of vicious jokers, the Senate bill purporting to dispose of tubercular cattle in the state was passed today by a vote of 41 to 15.

The measure, which limits destruction to such cattle as "are deemed necessary by the commission of the Department of Farms and Markets," gives the owners of slaughtered animals the right to dispose of the carcasses as they see fit.

Senator Nathan Straus, Jr., who called the attention of the Senate to the proposed change in the bill, declared that all this tainted meat, reaching the hands of tubercular cattle, would be sold to the inhabitants of the state, mostly in the form of sausage. A recently conducted state investigation showed that one sausage-making firm paid \$750,000 in one year for diseased meat.

No Warning Conveyed by Goods

"There will be no label on the diseased meat or its products to inform the purchaser that it is from tubercular cattle."

Senator Mortimer Y. Fernis, who introduced the bill, offered no defense of any of the charges made by Senator Straus, but said that one of the alleged jokers—the striking out of the right of the Commissioner of Farms and Markets to make bacteriological tests—had been incorporated intact in another section of the law.

"Where is it? Point it out," challenged Senator Straus.

Senator Fernis was silent. The Senate with little opposition also passed the Knight bill making bonds issued by the Federal Land Bank legal securities for savings bank and trust companies. This measure, which the Federal Reserve bank of New York is a part. The original opposition was centered about the contention that to give banks permission to invest in Federal land bonds, which are tax exempt, would divert the money from this state to Western states.

Courts Given More Help

The Senate passed bills introduced by Senator Salvatore A. Gullis, Democrat, of New York, which amend the judicial system in New York City, so that judges may be made by the courts in disposing of the accumulation of criminal cases crowding their dockets. One measure increases from seven to nine the number of General Sessions judges, provision is made for augmenting the clerical force of the courts. Another bill authorizes the drawing of additional grand juries for any term of

"Acrobatic Teaching" Of Gospel Condemned

ATLANTIC CITY, March 9.—Acrobatics and blarney in the pulpit were condemned today in a report made to the eighty-sixth annual state conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Alexander Corson, superintendent of the Camden district.

After criticizing "acrobatic, loud-mouthed and vociferous methods of teaching religion," he wrote that "straightforward teaching of the gospel and less agitation are what we want."

The court upon order of a judge. Another bill enables the District Attorney to order to speed up prosecution by means of additions to the staff of assistant district attorneys, of which there would be twenty. Three of these are to receive \$12,000 a year, eight \$10,000 a year and the remaining eleven \$7,500. These measures were introduced at the request of District Attorney Banton and the General Sessions judges.

Assemblyman Arthur E. Brandage, of Orange, amended his bill providing for temporary relief for disabled veterans, which carries an appropriation of \$1,000,000, originally provided that applicants for relief must have been out of work for at least thirty days. This qualification was modified so that disabled service men who have been out of work for fourteen days would be eligible for relief to the extent of \$20 a month if married and \$15 a month if married.

Envoy to Ecuador Confirmed

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The nomination of Richard A. Bading, of Wisconsin, to be Minister to Ecuador was confirmed late today by the Senate.

Royal Kurd 'Mitts' Blink's Prince Ali After a Once-Over

Then the Two Descendants of Kings Go Sightseeing on Broadway, With Ring Veteran as Their Escort

Any skeptics who may have entertained unworthy suspicions that Prince Mohamed Ali Ibrahim, nephew of the Sultan of Egypt, was a creature of the press department of a motion picture company owe his royal highness an apology.

H. R. H. Prince Zerkocheno, son of the King of Kurdistan, couches for the visitor. They dined in regal splendor last night, conversing gayly in Arabic, thereby discomfiting "Blink" McCloskey, private secretary and dispenser of royal news to the press.

The oldest and brightest son of Mrs. Max Silverstein, of Philadelphia (two refer to "Blink" McCloskey is but his now die given), was most insistent that his patron should not be disturbed further, after a host of interviewers and photographers had called yesterday. The telephone girls had been instructed not to ring the telephones. Mohamed Ali desired rest. Then a gold-crested cent was borne into the three-room suite at the Biltmore. It was, if "Blink" may be believed, some card, showing more dog than a Biscuit valentine. There was a caudal, rampant and a shield, emblem, a crown above the shield and three stars. Beneath was engraved "H. R. H. Prince Zerkocheno." Here was a caller who could not be denied.

There was a trace of hostility in the voices of the Near Eastern royals as they greeted each other. Zerkocheno was frankly inquisitorial. They spoke in Arabic and "Blink"

stood just behind his patron ready to administer a kindly slap in defense of Mohamed Ali, if necessary, when that descendant of the Pharaohs turned and said:

"He is one of the family. We shall dine together. Later we shall see other things."

This statement was one of great portent, for both visitors have revealed that their eyes possess insatiable appetites for the sight of feminine beauty, and more especially the pulchritude of those who pose for the moving picture camera. This did not, however, disturb "Blink," who said:

"Where he goes, I go," and indicated with a hard thumb the carefully clad person of Mohamed Ali. Some day that may be an Egyptian motto graven on the shield of the descendants of the terrible McCloskey. "Boxing?" echoed "Blink." "The hell with boxing. He's making a gentleman out of me. And eat! Boy!"

Mohamed and his ex-welterweight ("Blink" is among the light-heavies now) start for Los Angeles in a week in a racing auto.

Duncan Succeeds Satterlee as Head of Veterans' Association

The thirteenth annual reunion and dinner of the 1st Battalion, Naval Militia of New York, was held last night at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue. The event marked the retirement of Herbert L. Satterlee, for thirty years president of the Veterans' Association of the 1st Battalion, and the election of W. Butler Duncan as his successor. Captain William Bell Vailie, the commander, announced a campaign to recruit 600 more men for the battalion.

Mr. Satterlee served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy under President Roosevelt and was one of the organizers of the 1st Battalion.

Fatima's Diamond, Held by Sheriff, Demanded by U. S.

Question of Duty Payment on 55-Carat Gem Now Held as Lien on Loan, Adds to Troubles of Royal Visitor

A 44-carat diamond which Princess Fatima Sultanah brought with her from Afghanistan about eight months ago has become the subject of interest to the Treasury Department. Two agents demanded yesterday that Sheriff Nagle, in whose possession the huge gem now is, surrender it to the government because of a suspicion that the princess failed, forgot or neglected to pay duty on it.

When Princess Fatima arrived in this country with her three sons she had in possession many precious stones, but little money. She and her suite lived first at one hotel and then at another until her highness had moved off to her quarters under the new rent laws. Also something seemed to go wrong with the royal exchequer, for soon stories were told about some low caste tradesmen and others harassing Princess Fatima with such things as bills and statements.

It was as a result of this that Sheriff Nagle got his hands on the gem of the princess's collection of gems. Macan S. Daves, Fifth Avenue jeweler, bought Princess Fatima \$2,000. The loan was not repaid in the stipulated time, it was said, and Mr. Daves got an attachment under which the sheriff took the

44-carat diamond. The stone had been deposited in the Metropolitan Trust Company in the name of Princess Fatima and Mr. Daves as security for the loan. Sheriff Nagle refused to relinquish it when the Federal agents waited upon him yesterday.

The matter was taken before Justice Lehman. John Campbell, of the Sheriff's legal staff, explained to Justice Lehman that Sheriff Nagle would be liable in a suit for damages by Mr. Daves if he allowed the diamond to go out of his possession. Justice Lehman took the same view and advised the Treasury agents to apply to a Federal Court judge for an order which would relieve him of all responsibility in the matter.

Shucks Chaperon and Weds German Fraulein Falls in Love and Marries Ship Officer

Baroness Wally von Kahlen, of Berlin, who sailed from Hamburg on the Mount Carroll, of the United American Line, to act as chapron to Fraulein Emma Marie Schlosser on a trip over the United States, started her tour alone last night after the Mount Carroll had docked at Forty-sixth Street and the Hudson River.

About 312 miles east of Ambrose Light Fraulein Schlosser shook her chapron and was married to Walter Stephens, chief officer of the ship, whom she saw first when she boarded the Mount Carroll February 23. Captain C. E. Higgins performed the ceremony.

Builder Wires New Houses For Radio Telephone Service PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—The popularity of the radio telephone was reflected in an advertisement appearing in newspapers today in which a local builder announced that the one phone service. "This will add great-million dollars' worth of houses he is by to the enjoyment of these new building "will be wired for radio tele- homes," the announcement said.

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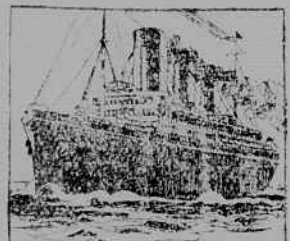
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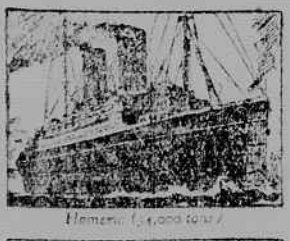
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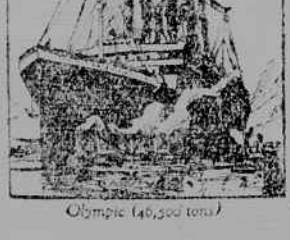
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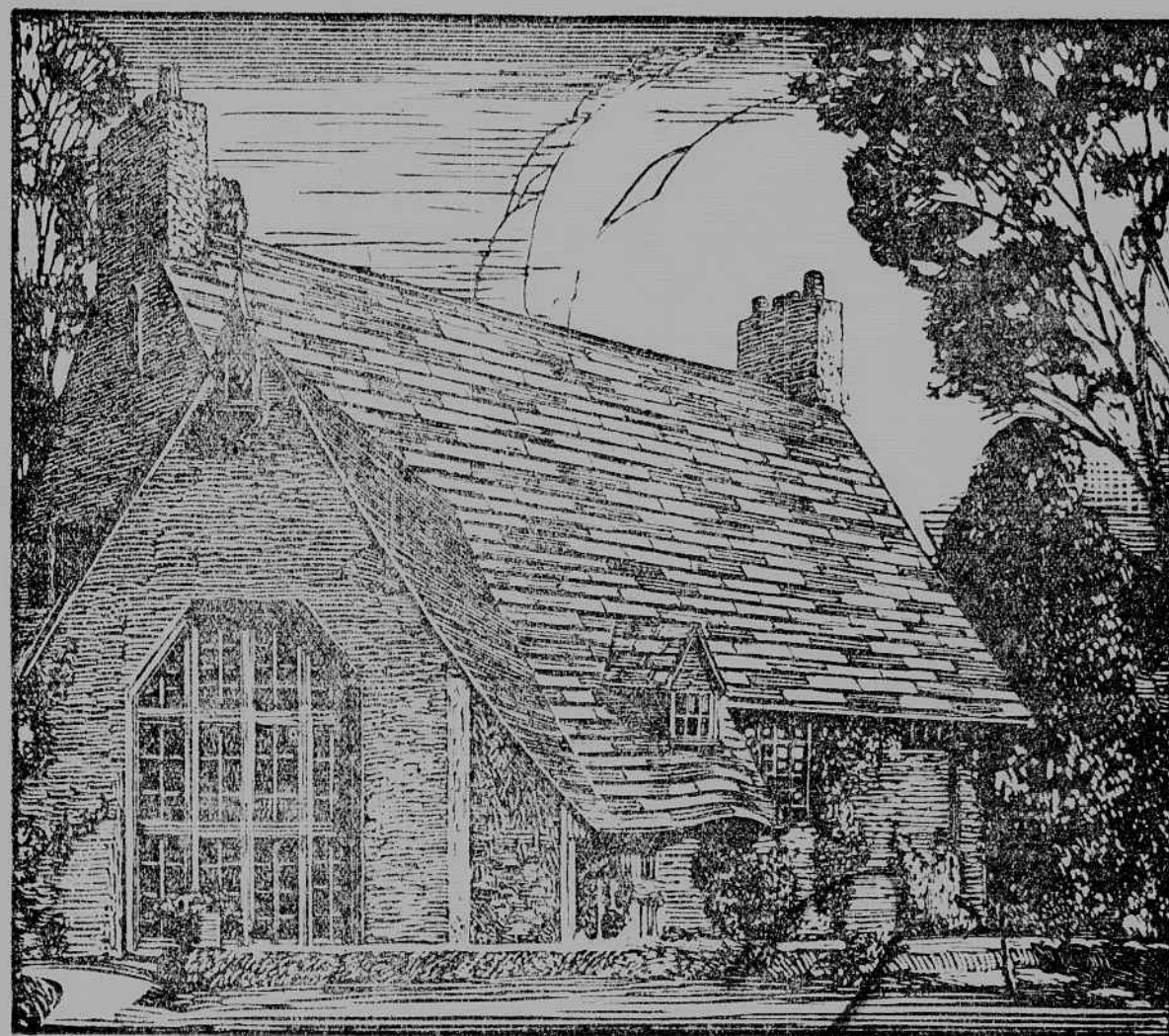
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